### **BROWNS DEFEAT** HUMBLE TIGERS

For Second Time Lowly Cellar Champs Bat Out Victory.

GREGG FOOLS WHITE SOX

Nap Southpaw Baffles Pinch Hitters Sent to Front by Callahan.

med the Tigers to-day 8 to 6. The weather was cloudy and cold, and this apparently was responsible for the lack of control exhibited by the pitchers. Hamilton started for the locals, and was hit safely twelve times in seven innings. Baumgardner then relleved him. Klawitter, for Detroit, was nicked ten times in seven innings.

### JACKSON LEADS SLUGGERS

Totals ... 25 6 27 8 2 Totals ... 34 7 24 11 2

base on bais-Off Gregg. 1; off Scott.
Struck out-3y Gregg. 5; by Scott. 4; by Clotte. 4. The of game, 1:45. Umpires, Ferguson and G Loughlin.

Chester High Wins.

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Chester High School beat Barton Heights High School beat Barton Heights High School to-day in a slugfest to the time of 11 to 8.

The game was slow and featured only by the batting of both teams. The features for Barton Heights were the playing of Stringer and the good backstopping of Kirk. For Chester High, the fielding of F. Shepherd and the batting of Bruce and G. Shepherd featured.

Batterles-For Chester, Strather, Brusses, in the scored on another sacrifice hit from T. Cogbill, and scored on the field from T. Cogbill, and scored on the sacrifice hit from T. Cogbill, and scored on Hoover's error. Balteries-For Chester, Strother, Bruce and Ellis; Barton Heights, Shackelford and Kirk.

### Secretary of Cleveland Club Has Smallpox

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Cleveland, Ohio, April 11.—Secretary William Blackwood, of the Cleveland baseball club, has the smallpox, and there is grave fears to-night that the Naps may have to be vaccinated. If this measure has to be taken, it will play havoe with the schedule, and may greatly injure the Naps' chances.

Blackwood came home from Pensacola, Fla., ill and went at once to his home, where the physician who attended him said he had chickenpox. This morning he pronounced the case mild smallpox and notified the health authorities. The health office consulted with the team owners, and it was decided not to take

ers, and it was decided not to take stringeant measures unless an ex-amination of the men disclosed that

To-morrow the men will be examined, and if necessary there will be wholesale vaccination, and a possible quarantine.

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### Results in Big Leagues. GEORGE RODEL,

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh-Cincinnati (rain). St. Louis-Chicago (rain). Brooklyn-Philadelphia (rain). Boston-New York (rain).

**AMERICAN** 

Philadelphia-Boston (rain). New York-Washington (rain). St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 6. Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 1.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

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### WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
\*Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York

Chicago at Cleveland:
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at St. Louis.

### Browns were particularly aggressive in the sixth inning, scoring five runs and putting M'GUIRE'S TEAM WINS IN EXCITING FINISH

John Marshall High School Starts Rally in Ninth, With Two Down, but to No Avail—Much Feeling Shown-All Teams Now Tied.

Standing of Teams in Prep. School next stole third. Baldwin, who was Academy ..... .500 the third base line and Blankenship

Yesterday afternoon at Byrd Park

Yesterday afternoon at Byrd Park while rain was falling, one of the most strenuous baseball battles of the season took place.

The rain had little effect upon the audience, which numbered about 500, and none whatever upon the players.
The teams were John Marshall High School and McGuire's University School when the game started both teams were confident of success, and still are, for that matter, and each went at the other like bull dogs. The struggle lasted for more than two hours, but at all times was extremely interesting and at various climaxes the interesting and at various climaxes the excitement was so great that hats and raincoats floated majestically over the crowd, regardless of size or color. All threw up their hats and each received one on the descent, and no one

It was not altogether a pitchers' bat-tle, because there were plenty of bril-liant plays on each side, but the pitch-

ers had most to do with it, and both did their share to perfection.

Baldwin, for high school, held Mc-Guire's to three hits and four sacrifice hits, and struck out eight, but was not given as good support as Hammond, for McGuire's, who struck out ten and allowed only seven scattered. ten and allowed only seven scattered

McGuire's was at the bat in the ending of the second inning when Spead bunted toward first base. Baldwin fielded the ball and decided to touch Spead instead of throwing him out at first, but he was not quick enough, for Spead was by him and safe on first in a second. Hammond payt came to the safe of the safe to the a second. Hammond next came to the bat and got a hit, and this, together with a wild pitch, scored Snead.

In the next inning, Paschall started

off with a single, and stole second, was advanced by a sacrifice hit from

High School came to the bat and Hammond struck out the first two men. This looked like the end of the game, but it was not, for Blankenship came up third and lined out a double. He

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## BOER FIGHTER, **OUTGAMES SMITH**

South African Assimilates Much Punishment, Finishing Stronger Than His Opponent.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York. April 11 .- George Rodel, of South Africa, furnished New York fight fans the greatest entertainment ahey have seen since the days of Bob Fitzsimmons, when he weathered ten vicious rounds against Gunboat Smith at the Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club to-night.

Rodel, a big awkward fellow, came back after he had been knocked down gamed, out-generaled and out-fought

In the fourth round Rodel went down for the full count twice before vicious right swings that landed flush on the point of his chin. Each time the spectators arose to leave. It look-ed all over, as if the Boer could never "come back." But, game to the core, Rodel rolled over, lifted himself to his knees and finally staggered to his feet before the fatal ten seconds had ex-pired. In the fifth round, Rodel took a count of eight. He was down twice in the sixth-again in the seventh and for the last time in the ninth, But the further Rodel went the bet-

But the further Rodel went the better he got. He assimilated everything that Smith could send along, and after each knock down appeared to resain determination and courage, if he did weaken some. His nerve and vitality proved demoralizing to Gunboat. Smith was painfully nonplussed in the sixth round when, after dropping Rodel twice, he landed a third time flush to the chin, while the Boer was evidently dead on his feet, without making any impression. Rodel might have won the fight hands down had be continued through the fight the policy he just then adopted. He took a big lead in the first two rounds by a big lead in the first two r started home, but Craven recovered a big lead in the first two rounds by

pasting Smith with a left jab.

The blow carried a sting with it. It almost closed the Gunner's left eye and badly damaged his nose in the opener. Smith could not get anywhere close olds and up, hurdle handicap, short

Thereafter for three rounds it was a case of knockdown after knockdown. Four times the Boer arose when his handlers had practically abandoned

hope. By this time Smith had the South African at his mercy, yet failed to apply the necessary wallop. He fought himself out hitting his game

6; J. M. H. S., 6. Base on balls—Off Hammond, 1; off Baldwin, 1. Hits— Twice afterward the Gunner dropped him, 3 in 8 innings, Hit by pitched ball—Paschall, Starkey. Struck out— By Hammond, 10; by Baldwin, 8. Wild By Hammond, 10; by Baldwin, 8. Wild make him break ground and hunt pitches—Baldwin, 1. Time of game. In the ninth round Rodel laid it all the face.

In the ninth round Rodel laid it all ove. Smith, jabbing him till his face lcoked like raw steak, and his eyes were almost closed. Smith tried des-perately for a kneekout in the tenth round, but found himself as weak as

# this afternoon. Gile is the present holder of the intercollegiate heavy-weight chamilionship, which he won at Cornell when he competed for the first time as a heavyweight entry.

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ond; Miss Primitive, 100 (D. Sterling), represents. 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:28. Our Nug-

to his antagonist, and his deadly right course-Jesuit, 155 (J. Hannigan), even.

to his antagonist, and his deadly right was valueless.

But Rodel, in the fourth round, forgot his instructions. He had staggered Smith in the third, and put over a wicked right and rocked Gunboat at the bell.

The possibility of a knockout over Wells's conqueror ran away with Rodel's discretion. He soon bumped into a short left hook to the wind, followed by a deadly right to the jaw. Thereafter for three rounds it was a Cliff Top, R. H. Gray, also ran. :501-5. Senegambian, Jim M. Miff Top, R. H. Gray, also ran. Fifth race-Purse \$300, three-year-

Jewel of Asia, 195 (F. Jackson), 7 to 2, won; Kinder Lou, 197 (F. Moore), 8 to 5, second; Clothes Brush, 197 (J. Bauer), out, third. Time, 1:09 4-5. Boss, Bryn, Prince Fonso and DeBorah

### AMUSEMENTS.

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gest work in the fields is discovered busy about his labors at the foot of a great cross of white and red roses. He is Chriscopher, Servant of Mother Church. He kneels in silences and in a moment enter two little pilgrims, a boy and a girl, seeking the cherishing mother of children. The servant of the church departs, finds Mother Church and brings her to the wander-cras from the Land of Darkness, the ers from the Land of Darkness, the two questing little pilgrims, who welcome her and ask that she will tell them all those things that they ought to know, so that they may go back into the Land of Darkness and do good to those who dwall there. to those who dwell there.

Mother Church is a woman, gentle Mother Church is a woman, gentle and soft of voice, guiding and teaching even these, the little children, but she is also the church militant; upon her head is a shining helmet, at her side a sword, and upon her breast flames the red cross of the Crusaders.

She bids stout little Christopher bring to her set the control of the control

fought himself out hitting his game adversary.

In the seventh round Rodel was the fresher. His head had cleared sufficiently to listen to advice. Again he reverted to the left jab, and again he began to make Gunboat look foolish. Twice afterward the Gunner dropped him, but each time Rodel bounded back to his feet like a rubber ball. Occasionally he would tear into Smith and make him break ground and hunt.

Boss, Bryn, also ran.

Sixth race—Furse \$300, three-year-olds and up, selling, five furlongs—Mc-look furlongs—Mc-look and up, selling, five furlongs—Mc-look planer. She bids stout little Christopher bring to her and the pilgrims those that together make the Book Beloved, and one by one they come. Matins and Evensong, Litany and Baptism, Cate-ling), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Golden Cluster, Maurice Reed, La Saja, Brush, Quincy Belle, Strike Out and Bay Cliff also ran.

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